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## City Directory

MANKS.

Savings Bank of Memphis, 291 Main; W. R.
Cunningham, Press t W. O. McClure, Cash

Lirst National Bank, 14 Madison. Memphis City Sav. Inst., cor, Jefferson and Front: S. H. Tobey, Pres't; E.C. Kirk, Ca'r. Citizens' Union B'k, cor, Main and Jefferson, Jno. Donovan, Pres.; H. E. Goodlett, Cash. Church & Co., late Blelock & Co., 315 Main.

Cleaves, C. C. & Co., 283 Main. BOOTS AND SHOES. enneday, W. H. & Co., 2% Main.

Mariner & Curtis, 223 Main. Inkhauer & Bro., 28114 Second. CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, ETC.

CIGARS AND PIPES.

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Grayser, Geo. L. Importer, Headquarters in
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Ward, J. C., Resident Partner Garthwaite,
Lewis & Stuart, 271 Main,
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Prescott, O. F. & Co., 46 Jefferson. Rosenbaum & Bros.; also, Petro Oil an Stoves, wholesale and retail, 234 Main.

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Dodesta & Cazassa, 252 Main, cor. N. Court. Perton, August, cor. Poplar and Fourth. COMMISSION MERCHANTS. omer & Richardson, Produce, Flour, etc., No. 2 Howard Row, nderson & Gay, 338 Front, corner Union.

Rose, S. & Co., also, Wholesale Groceries, Wines, Liquors and Cigars, 198 Front.

BRUGGISTS.

Steever, H. C., corner Second and Madison. Johnson, G. D., 153 Main, two doors north Overton Hotel. Sharp & Butt, Retail and Prescription Drug-cists, 69 Adams. Walter, Jos., 184 Main.

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A Hison Brothers, 270 Front. Orgill Bros. & Co., 312 Front, McCombs & Co., 32234 and 324 Main. Robbins & Bradley, 223 Second, Adams Black; also, Cutlery and Guns. Sales-men-Capt. J. G. Barbour, Mr. T. D. Wilder. James L. Morris, "The Hatter," Francisco & Wiggin, 307 Main, Peabod's House. HARNENS, SADDLERY, ETC. Ford, J. O. & Co., 257% Main.

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Madison.

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mutual, Jas. A. Swain, Gen. Ag't, 18 Union.

orth Western Mutual Life, J. B. Chapin,
State Agent, 34 Union.

'arolina Life Ins. Co., 219 Main; M. J.

Wicks, Pres't; W. F. Boyle, Sec'y.

'redenburgh, R. V., 22 Madison.

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Hollenberg & Co., B. A., 212 Best and 250
Second. MUSIC, MUSICAL MERCHANDISE.

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tar Shuttle Company, 353 Main.

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T. H. Cooke, 270-5 Main.
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Publishers and Proprietors,

Ally Gator's Letter. HEAD WAYERS OF SALT RIVER, Scott County, Tenn., Nov. 6, 1868. I am up here on a little missionary

enterprise.
You see, when the returns began to come in of our local election for Congressman, it was ascertained that the unterrified Houk, the Boomer of the mountains, had not beaten Maynard so much as he anticipated. The more returns came in the worse it

Here in Knoxville the bold Leonidas had barely the 300 with which his Spartan namesake defended Thermopylæ so galand bolding in his hand a dilapidated lantly; and as this was a case where numbers were the necessity, of course the gallant three hundred didn't help Houk much.

"This is terrible, Ally," said he, as he wrung my hand affectionately. "Nevertheless, let us wait till we hear from the

The next day I went up to congratu-late old Proc upon the result of the election, but I was not at all surprised to find that the venerable patriot was a little depressed, even in the very hour of

apparent victory.

"Ally," said he, "the thing looks all right, but it is in fact all wrong. The infernal rebels, copperheads and Ku-Klux Democrats have thrown up the

sponge and want peace.

"That old sardine, Horace Greeley, and Grant, who is as bad, will be so foolishly magnanimous as to give it to

"I won't have anything of the kind going on in Tennessee, and I want you to go up to Nashville and see that the members of the Legislature do not get any foolish notions in their heads.

"It does not help the loyal men of Tennessee any to have elected Grant, unless we can keep our heels upon the rebels and retain all the offices for our-selves.

I have written upon the stillhouse, in

"Tennessee is polluted now by the election of two Democratic Congressmen, who have got to be taught a lesson by having the vote for them thrown out, and I am not going to permit such a state of

affairs to become general."
I promised I would attend to the mat-As I went down the street I met Houk

He appeared frightfully demoralized.

"Ally," said he, "I have heard from Roane and Bradley. I have no more business around this part of the country. Let us take a trip to the mountains, where the party I founded is true to its maker, and the loyal people appreciate my virtues.

I told him I had to go to Nashville to attend to some business for Gavernor I regret to say that the defeated candi-

date cursed Brownlow bitterly when I mentioned his name.

"Never mind," said he, "come on with me any how. You can get to Nashville that way, and leave me at the head

waters of Salt river."
"Where is that?" "Where is that ?"
"Well, Ally," he replied, "I recken I can find it somewhere in Scott county."
So I listened to his entreaties, and we started upon our sorrowful pilgrimage.
The people of Anderson county had heard of the result and greeted him with

I had heard it, and I took the bottle and handed it over to the Judge. We spent the night in Clinton, and the next day continued our pilgrimage to Salt river via Jacksbero.

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Salt river via Jacksbero.

Campbell county had done no better for Houk.

"Ally," said he, "if this is what Maynard calls roosting low, I shall have to cut down all the trees ever to catch him."

It does look a little that way, I think

But when we crossed the boundaries of Scott rounty and the Judge breathed the free air of the mountains, and was greeted BROTHER: It is with feelings of deep by his enthusiastic and truly loyal ad-

by his enthusiastic and truly loyal adherents, he seemed to be a new man.

"Here, Ally," said he, "far from the busy haunts of men, unmindful of an ungrateful public, will I end my days.

Our pilgrimage is nearly done."

With that he pointed to a mountain gorge, where, beneath the beetling shade of contiguous cliffs, a beautiful spring of contiguous cliffs, a beautiful spring gurgled up and went dancing off to join the flowing river.

Upon its bank there was a small still-

house, and a loyal man, with a rifle about ten feet long, was watching for the infernal revenue man. He said he "hadn't never seen none of them tharabouts, and he allowed there wouldn't be none thar, but he just were a

watching for fun."

He also apologized for "drawin' a bead" on me and Houk, which I suppose was a part of the fun to him, but which I somehow failed to appreciate. I asked him what the name of that spring was.
"That, stranger, is the head of Salt

"Here I rest," sighed Houk.
"Now, Ally, help me to build a lodge in this vast wilderness, this boundless contiguity of shade, and then you may go on to Nashville and tell Mercer to come up and see me We went to work and built him a but

close to the stream. Just as we got it finished, and the Judge sat down to read the Knoxville Whig and relieve his mind a little on the subject of Brownlow and Maynard, I heard a splashing in the water below.

and holding in his hand a dilapidated carpet-bag.
As he drew near I saw sticking out of

one pocket a copy of the Nashville

Press and Times, and out of the other a
package labeled "quinine."

I called out to Houk and he came out

As soon as he saw the new-comer he lifted up his voice, "Have you a straw-berry wart on your left arm?" "No!"

"It is he!" Thereupon they rushed to greet each other, but just before they met Mercer's carpet-bag got between his legs and sent him falling headlong at Houk's feet.

"Blast the carpet-bag," he muttered, "If the cussed things had been kept out of Tennessee I have a hand here here to the control of Tennessee I have a hand here here to the control of Tennessee I have a hand here here to the control of Tennessee I have a hand here here to the control of Tennessee I have a hand here here to the control of Tennessee I have a hand here here to the control of Tennessee I have a hand here here to the control of Tennessee I have a hand here here to the control of Tennessee I have a hand here here to the control of Tennessee I have a hand here here to the control of the control of

of Tennessee I never should have come It was a truly sorrowful sight to see these two victims of misplaced confidence

comparing notes, as well as a suggestive

I have written upon the stillhouse, in large characters, BUST(h)E(a)D, to remind them at once of their condition and its alleviation, and shall leave them to the ameliorating influences of time. Yours, pitifully,

Trouble in the Radical Camp.

Judge Houk is one of those men who are always spoiling for a row of some sort. The "Senior Editor " of the Knoxville Whig published a card at the open-

ing of the canvass between Houk and Maynard, stating that the columns of his paper would not serve as a conduit for personal abuse of either candidate, but it appears that somebody has been permitted to make an assault on Houk through that paper, which the Judge characterizes as follows:

"A CARD—I simply wish to say to the people that the article in the Whig of the

39th came out too late to be answered before the election; of course I mean the falsehood when he did it, and every one who knows me will indorse this senti-

A Startling Document.

The following document first found its way to the public through the Washington Express. Colored men should read provided by they are regarded.

It shows them how they are regarded. ton Express. Colored men should read

it. It shows them how they are regarded and intended to be used by their Radical masters. It was evidently, if genuine, xever intended for publication. It was a secret document, intended only you have read and understand it, and for the eye of the leaders, not for their your duty, you will then destroy it, and without any delay commence on your work. You must be vigilant and untir-BROTHER: It is with feelings of deep regret and alarm that the loyal body of the U. L. and C. G. learn that the ne groes of the South are leaving the Republican ranks and identifying themselves the Democracy, will enlist the sympathy of the North with the Democracy, will enlist the sympathy of the North with us. By order of the U. L. & C. G. with the Democratic, and to such an ex-

the negroes is each and all the Southern States that it is now by only applying se-vere remedies, and by unceasing labor, that we will be enabled to control the Raid to be Made on Thieves and Swindlers. From the New York Herald, Nov. 5.]
We have reason to believe that Presi

electoral vote of the South-The society has sent a copy of this cir-cular to each leader of the U. L. and C. dent Johnson is about to signalize the close of his administration by a coup detat that will astonish the country and create a profound sensation from Maine G. in each congressional district throughout the South, and it looks to you for a to California, wherever the name and to Californis, wherever the name and fame of whisky rings and revenue frauds have reached. Some short time since Solicitor Binckley, with the consent and approval of the President, commenced a prosecution before a United States Commissioner in this city, embracing in its scope the head of the Internal Revenue Department. This movement apparently failed; but there is reason to believe that it was designed simply as a faithful performance of each of the following suggestions:
You will make your usual reports, and by the former channel, and state precisely the state of affairs in your district, and if you continue to lose from your ranks, or are gaining back the recreants.
Firstly. You must hold tri-weekly
meetings of your league, and as much
oftener as the interests of the party and
the excitement of the negroes will admit.
During the session tell them of some lieve that it was designed simply as a preliminary skirmish, and that it fully answered the desired end. Its object was outrage (imaginary if necessary) as having heen committed against their race by the Conservatives, and in strong to take soundings prior to entering the main channel of investigation, and to discover exactly what officials were favorable to a thorough scrutiny of all the acts of the department, and by terms denounce the guilty perpetrators. Then swear them to secrecy, and by your usual methods make an impression on their feeble minds, and convince them of your plan to place them in power, and make them the masters of the South, etc. Deplore their present position and argue with them that it is their fault alone they don't possess the farms.

Secondly, Drill them like soldiers Secondly. Drill them like soldiers raptions going on among the revenue and be prepared for any emergency. officers and the outside rings with CONTROL THE NEGROES LIKE SLAVES. Keep them in alarm and excitement all ability, firmness and integrity, have done the time, and have one a spy on another. their duty quietly, but effectively, and are now prepared with affidavits and evidence showing the most startling Caution the backsliders of the ven-geance of the U. L. and C. G. and by intimidation and the love of power and freedom, threaten them with evil. Should frauds throughout the entire Internal Revenue Bureau, and implicating a large majority of those holding positions of trust under the Treasury Department. They are at present in Washington, arranging the preliminaries for the grand raid soon to be made upon those who have been engaged in robbing the govindifference or apathy exist among them, you must then appeal to their IGNOBANCE, charging the Democracy with a scheme to re-enclave them, and, in failing to do this, they propose to kidnap them as soon as Seymour and Blair are elected and sell them in Cubs or Brazil. ernment for the past four or five years.
We understand that President Johnson,

Thirdly. You must promise them farms, mules and bread for voting for Grant and Colfax, and assure them that satisfied with the cases presented to him by his counsel, has determined to make a clean sweep of the Treasury Department from top to bottom. Exercising the power still remaining in his hands under the tonure-of office law, he will suspend all the prominent officials on the they would have been supplied with them long since had not Andrew Johnson and the Democracy interfered. They are credulous enough to believe this, and by such assurances you can work to a good advantage.

Fourthly. Promise them the majority of all the offices as soon as Grant and ground of incompetency or active par-ticipancy in the revenue frauds, by which two or three hundred million dollars have of all the offices as soon as Grant and Colfax are elected, stating in excuse for inquiry (delay?) that their Northern and Southern friends demand them at present, but they shall have their choice after election. You can calm their excited demands with this, and when once in Secretary McCulloch, who is at the head of the department, and who cannot evade the responsibility of these frauds, will head the list of martyrs, and he will demands with this, and when once in power we can act as we please.

Fifthly, Prejudice their minds against the fact the native Southerners are their friends, poison every friendly relation existing between the two races, and state that they only allow them to work their farms for profit, and the fear that the Republican party would confiscate them and give them to the negroes. Impress upon their minds that the lands rightly belong to them; exhort them, however, not to attempt to possess them at present. find in his company Commissioner Rol-lins, and a good list of superintendents, collectors, assessors and district attorneys, more numerous than the ghosts that passed before the eyes of King Richard on the eve of the battle of Bosworth field. President Johnson will no doubt state distinctly the grounds upon which be suspends these incompetent or dishon-est men from office, and will set forth in a practical and striking manuer the damaging character of the Tenure of Office law, under cover of which these enormous frauds have been consumnot to attempt to possess them at present, but never allow them to lose sight of their imaginary or assumed ownership. mated almost without a decent pretense of concealment. It will then be seen whether Congress will venture to inter-Denounce the Conservatives, and con-vince them that is this power alone that is keeping them out of possession. They are avaricious and stupid enough to credit pose its authority to restore the aus-

Rebels," Secasionists, "Traiors," "Slaveholders," etc., and educate the negroes to do the same; and rather than If President Johnson will act with courage, firmness and honesty in this important matter, he will receive the approbation of the whole country and wil greatly disembarrass General Grant's administration by clearing away the corarrest any ill-feeling, irritate it and unite the negroes on the side of their races. You can thus be instrumental in pro-voking a riot, and we will make the most ruptions of the Government departments before the commencement of the new Presidential term. The movement will, before the election; of course I mean the assault upon me, under the caption of it in the campaign. A riot now, such as was inaugurated in New Orleans and Memphis, is what we want and need. Should you find the negroes, after argument, disposed to be peaceful, advise the presidential term. The movement will, of course, spread consternation through the Radical camp and be received with a howl of indignation by the organs of the whisky rings; but let be president fill the vacant offices with that the writer knew he was penning a falsehood when he did it, and every one. North will be sent you, who are well. secretary in time, and orators from the North will be sent you, who are well qualified for the business, and can render you valuable assistance in your work. Seventhly. At every Democratic meeting deploy your men about, and disturb who knows me will indores this sentiThe people of Anderson county had beard of the result and greeted him with tears of condelence.

"It's all right, fellow-citizens," said the Judge, "I hope he'll roost lower next time, but they don't appreciate true layalty down is the valley counties.

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L. C. Howr."

It is evident that Hook littends getting after some of his Radical brethren with a very sharp atick. He knows a great deal about the mean acts of which they have been guilty, and be should enlighten it they published in our favor.

Business is business, Judge. It ain' the public on these subjects. They have have been guilty, and be should enlighten the public on these subjects. They have all for yod, but you see they didn't poil the public on these subjects. They have have been guilty, and be should enlighten it have a didn't poil they don't you have been guilty, and be should enlighten the public on these subjects. They have have been guilty, and be should enlighten the public on these subjects. They have have been guilty, and be should enlighten the public on these subjects. They have have been guilty, and be should enlighten the public on these subjects. They have all for yod, but you see they didn't poil the great public of the business, and can refer the public of the business, and can refer the public on the sent published for the bu rottenness and fraud with which the Radical tenure-of-office bill has sur-rounded his administration. Now, that the election is over, his motives cannot be questioned, and the coup he contem-plates will redsem many of the follies of his past career, and will crown the last months of his official life with g ory.

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